

If Canada Wants Share, Dominion Must
Extend Credit and Trade, Declares Van-
couver Sun Publisher in London News-
paper Interview

Robert J. Cromie, editor and publisher of The Vancouver Sun, has recently been in Russia, investigating at first hand, conditions in that country. Mr. Cromie is well known in Edmonton, having spoken before the Chamber of Commerce, Canadian Club and other organizations here. He is outspoken, calling a spade a spade, and never trying to be diplomatic. He speaks of things as he finds them, and his impressions of Russia today, as given to London newspapers on his return, are illuminating.

In Great Britain they were considered worthy of editorial comment in leading London newspapers who realized the "fresh" viewpoint that the Canadian publisher was able to bring to bear on Russia and her problems. The London News-Chronicle said—

"England is indebted to Mr. Cromie for a conception of Russia which had not been presented before, namely, that life goes on in Russia just the same as in England or India or Canada or China, only in each case on its own standard."

"When the British public approach Russia with that principle in mind and, through the eyes and words of Mr. Cromie, realize that Russian people are going to have races and football matches, the whole Russian spectacle assumes a vastly different aspect."

Facts are recognized by only a few people until they are presented in colloquial language.

"Mr. Cromie does that very thing."

"An agreement between France and Russia has been announced. 'Today' comes news that Spain has recognized them."

"The desirability and necessity for further closer relations between Britain and Russia must no longer be predicated by ignorance."

On Saturday last The Bulletin carried a short cable dispatch of Mr. Cromie's impressions. Believing that they warrant publication in more extended form, the full text of his interview to British papers is given below.—EDITOR.

If there is one thing in this world which would have a real effect on it, it is, without question, doing that job, that country is Russia.

I compliment Russia's leaders and I congratulate Russia's people for realizing the wisdom and philosophy in the thought that "blessed is the man or country who has found his work," was the opinion of Robert Cromie, Canadian newspaper editor and publisher, who has just returned a visit to Russia.

However one may disagree with part of Russia's technique, no fair-minded person could but realize and come away without feeling a deep respect for the conception and execution of government policy, one could come away unimpressed with the enthusiasm and pride which the Russian people show in realizing their plans in effect.

ONE OF WORLD'S
GREATEST BOOMS
There is under way in Russia one of the world's greatest booms. It is the same kind of boom that England enjoyed from 1850 to 1900.

England's industries and world trade were developing. Russia's kind of boom that built California's great cities with their trust and poultry co-operative and farm associations and tourist trade in behind.

What Russia has done is that California's rapid growth was unopposed, that it had no hindrance. But California had no goods. She had rich soil, production, oil, warm climate and a large healthy population in America and tell to.

Russia has the goods, she has two, the black soil acreage of United States, she has coal, oil, lumber, both coal and oil, and great cities, and 100 million of her own people.

Russia's boom will last any day up to 20 years, it is the only thing that limits rapid progress and resources and desire. Russia has it.

"Russia's industrial and soil output compared with other countries is phenomenal. Yet because of education into higher living standards for the masses, and the emphasis for the moment in being put on heavy industries, Russia's appetite and desire for goods and wealth are away from her own ability to satisfy them."

WHY RUSSIA
RUSSIA'S educational and economic plans will for years and years keep her people desiring more of the ability to supply those increasing requirements.

"That is why Russia is to be envied. That is why her business and growth is bound to boom while we in North America and England and other parts of Europe are not in the field."

I feel that the principle of capitalism is a sound one, but capitalism as we have overdeveloped

FIFTY-THIRD YEAR—VOL. XXII, No. 180

EDMONTON, ALBERTA—WEDNESDAY, AUG. 2, 1933

FIVE CENTS

LEADERS IN CAPITALISM

Justice
Scores
Forced
Arrest

Queen Mary
Stirs Throng
In New Garb

Canada's
Big Loan
Snapped
Up Fast

Winnipeg
Girl Weds
Governor

ROOSEVELT WILL
MOBILIZE MANY
GOV'T SERVICES

HYDE PARK, N.Y., Aug. 2—President Roosevelt mapped a way against kidnapping and race-mixing today with his intimate adviser, Raymond Moley, an authority on crime, and scanned every available federal statute to aid an "immediate campaign."

To beat down kidnapping he is counting on a super police force, already in organization and at work, to co-operate with state authorities.

The income tax statute and postal regulations also are to be brought into play by the aroused federal government.

Professor Moley, who has made special studies of crime said Mr. Roosevelt did not reveal details of the plans he has in mind.

URSCHEL PAID
FULL RANSOM
ITALIAN "MOB"
HELD O'CONNELL

OKLAHOMA CITY, Aug. 2—Charles F. Urschel, oil millionaire paid by kidnapers after he had paid the full ransom demanded, told Sunday of being held a prisoner, blindfolded and handcuffed, for nine days in a "back woods" shack.

Details of the ransom payment were guarded in secrecy. It was believed by federal authorities to have been one of the largest ever made, possibly \$25,000 or \$30,000.

Arthur Seligson, attorney and chief intermediary for the family, declared that Mrs. Urschel, paid unsolicitedly the entire amount asked by the kidnapers.

He did not tell how the release negotiations were conducted or how the money was paid.

WAR DEBTS
SILVER LANDS
AT VICTORIA
Nine Thousand Bars Of
White Metal Gave
To New York

VICTORIA, Aug. 2—Nine thousand bars of silver, believed consigned from Britain to United States to apply on war debts, were discharged here from the Canadian Pacific Steamships line.

The shipment, the largest single lot of silver ever taken from the mine, will remain in Victoria until Saturday evening, when it will be shipped to S.S. Empire Alexander to San Francisco en route to New York.

The 9,000 bars weigh about 10,000,000 ounces.

They are the first of a large consignment of silver bars against any threatened attack by upper Midwest tribesmen, rescued Gaiusai without incident.

COOLIE GETS RAIL TICKETS
DENIED TO WHITE 'MASTERS'

British Millers
Seek High Price
For Wheat, Claim

REGINA, Aug. 2—British millers here are clamoring for wheat to remain at a low price, Sir Albert Humphries, representative of the world's grain conference here.

"It is not good for the producer, neither for the people as a whole for wheat to remain at low levels," Sir Humphries said.

He said that the world's wheat supply is not as plentiful as it was in the past, and that the world's wheat supply is not as plentiful as it was in the past.

Praises
Russia

TORONTO, Aug. 2—Mr. Justice A. J. Kingston today recommended prosecution of four persons who had been convicted of robbing the automobile belonging to the Royal Bank of Canada.

The recommendation was contained in Mr. Justice Kingston's report to the Ontario attorney general on his hearing of Dorland's charges that he had been framed in connection with the alleged attempted robbery that year.

Dorland was arrested near the bank in 1920 when he and William Tomlin, police informer, were found in an automobile containing first-arms.

The report concerning Dorland was made in connection with the alleged attempted robbery that year.

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BULLETIN, AIRCRAFT, AND SKIPPERS

Coal District's An America Camp In Pennsylvania

Bares Trust To Save Pair From Chair

By MARIEN GRAHAM
Associate Press Staff Writer
BROWNSVILLE, Pa. Aug. 2.—One strike was killed and more than a score wounded Tuesday as deputy sheriffs with guns and tear gas turned back pickets during a strike in the coal fields, where a strike spread to more than 40 miles and the casualties included nine men wounded by pistol and shot gun fire, five severely by tear gas and others injured by stone throwing.

Louis Potorsky, 28, died of injuries received in a clash at the Colman No. 3 mine of the H. O. Brown Coal Co.

TROOPS INADEQUATE
The disorders flared after national guardsmen were withdrawn from patrol duty by their commander, Major Kenneth W. Monner, who represented as feeling the strike area is too vast to be patrolled by his force of 125 soldiers.

The guardsmen camped on a hill overlooking the town of Brownsville, ready for any emergency.

At Harrisburg, Governor Gifford Pinchot said there was a "conditional possibility" that more troops will be sent to the coal fields.

He said he has received formal requests for military assistance.

Police overtures by the governor failed Tuesday as representatives of the Frick Company, in whose mines the strike started in Fayette county, declined to attend a conference with mine owners' representatives in the state capital.

The miners are demanding recognition of the United Mine Workers of America.

Rather than remain silent and permit two negro youths to be executed for a murder she says she did not commit, Mrs. Mildred M. Bonnie, above, of Cincinnati, revealed her story on a 30-day reprieve for them a few hours before they were to be executed at Ohio's penitentiary. Mrs. Bonnie said she and her escort were in Silverton, O., on the day the black cashier was murdered in a hold-up and that the two convicted youths were not the ones she saw running from the bank.

SEVERAL INJURED WATCHING BRAWL

NEW YORK, Aug. 2.—A fist fight between two swimmers at the edge of the two-acre pond in the C.C.F. pool, Tuesday, indirectly resulted in the injury of between 30 and 40 persons, three seriously.

The fight, which broke out in the swimming pool, resulted in the railing going off the pool. As the railing fell, it struck several people, including a young girl, who was killed.

Then he turned to agricultural implements, cream separators, barbed wire, etc. Cream separators and barbed wire had been used under Liberal administration, he said, but the present government had placed in a definite policy against these things.

The policies of the Liberal party on some of the immediate problems of the day were practically the same as those followed by the C.C.F. Mr. King continued.

"BLASTING" A FAILURE
The most important thing today was to take the Liberator out of the market. "You can't get anywhere by blasting," he went on, "but you can get anywhere by co-operation, and co-operation."

The Liberal party on banking should have been appointed two years ago, he said, but it had been appointed, he said, by the C.C.F. Mr. King continued.

FLYING ARMY
The flying army, he said, was a failure. "You can't get anywhere by blasting," he went on, "but you can get anywhere by co-operation, and co-operation."

Telephone Revenue Shows Slight Drop
Revenue of the city telephone department for the year ending in 1932, according to a report received by city commissioners, Wednesday.

Prairie Weather
Fair, pleasant, with a few clouds. High 70, low 50.

High Low Forecast
High 70, low 50. High 70, low 50.

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Bikes Are Popular

History repeats. The first bicycle race that swept the country following the revival of the sport by the bathing girls who followed where women of course. Bicycle industry is booming. Photos show Eleanor Holm giving Dorothy Lee a boost (left), and Helene Madison on her way to the finish. Large eels are setting aside exclusive cycle parks in parks.



DRUMHELLER VALLEY MINES LOOK FOR LARGER MARKET

DRUMHELLER VALLEY MINES LOOK FOR LARGER MARKET

Mines Reopening In Anticipation Of Heavy Benefit Ball Game Will Be Played Sunday Afternoon

By A. F. KEY
DRUMHELLER, Aug. 2.—Drumheller Valley baseball site, pinching for Rockford, which team was unable to keep week-end engagements at Banff and Camrose, returned here Sunday night with two more victories to their credit, defeating Banff by 2-1 in a hard-fought game and taking an easy victory from Camrose with a 16-0 score.

LEAVES DRUMHELLER
Rev. H. D. Lohr, pastor of Knox United church, left Tuesday for London, Ont., where he is serving as supply preacher at First United and Metropolitan churches throughout the month.

DOUBLE WEDDING
A double wedding was solemnized Monday evening at Knox United church with the Rev. H. D. Lohr officiating. The principals were: Yvonne Gertrude, daughter of Councilman and Mrs. Charles Burman of Drumheller, who was married to Edwin Edwards, second son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Burman of Banff, and Dorothy Eugene, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Mills of Drumheller, who was united to the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Mills of Banff.

LOTS OF SPOILS
Drumheller's first net Calgary's Peter Pan Toffies in the semifinals of the Provincial Junior hockey tournament.

NATIONALS LOSE OUT
Following a six run lead in the first two frames, Drumheller's first net Calgary's Peter Pan Toffies in the semifinals of the Provincial Junior hockey tournament.

HEART ATTACK FATAL
PETERBOROUGH, Ont. Aug. 2.—A young man, Richard Currie, 25, died of a heart attack while working in a sawmill near Peterborough, Ont.

VALUABLE COWS DIE
Six valuable dairy cows died Saturday and Sunday at the Stubbins farm near Peterborough, Ont.

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WRITER TAKES BUBBLY LESSON WITH BALLOON

By WILLIS THORNTON
LORAIN, O. Aug. 2.—Five potential officers of America's future air merchant marine have gained some intimate knowledge of the capacities of the upper atmosphere. They gained it in their first flight in a free balloon, as part of a course aimed at qualifying them as officers aboard the great airships that the Goodyear-Zeppelin Corporation feels will fill the oceans within a few years.

The flight ended in a quick forced landing, slam against the south, near Trotter, still perched above an electric line. And as Frank Trotter, the former navy ensign and expert balloonist, stepped out of the basket, he said:

"I'm kind of glad we fetched up this way. These boys have learned some things about the trickiness of the air, and they couldn't learn in any other way. Now they'll always have a great respect when the air can do with you and to you."

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Child Drowned In Well At Gunn

Falling down a well that was full of water at the farm of his parents near Gunn, Alberta, a young boy, aged 16, was drowned Tuesday, according to reports received by the local authorities.

The accident occurred while the child was playing with a companion near the top of the well. The child was found floating in the water.

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BRITISH LUBA LEGAL CASE IS DISMISSED

Premier On Tour Election Is Likely In Mid-October

Missing Girl Said To Be In Convent

The girl's statement to a friend that she intended entering a convent, an action her father opposed, is the latest clue in the mysterious disappearance of Natalie Carr, 12, of New Haven, Conn. She has not been heard from by her parents since July 15. Police officers at Montreal added the family for some time in the search, but finally gave up, since the girl is of age.

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N.R.A. PLAN GETS AWAY TO FLYING START

Powerful Organization Is Functioning In "Back To Prosperity" Drive
By JAMES P. DELVAGE
Associated Press Staff Writer
WASHINGTON, Aug. 2.—More than 600 business leaders of United States were called to service last night by President Roosevelt to signal the formal opening of the five-month emergency re-employment drive, nine members of each of 48 state committees and seven members each of 26 district boards were asked to undertake the work of getting "every patriotic American citizen, employer and consumer to co-operate in this program."

James S. Johnson, the recovery administrator, made the announcement while reports came from across the country that thousands of business leaders were flocking to the campaign. Already, over 13,000 civic organizations have enlisted in the campaign that is being waged to make the N.R.A. insignia a necessary trademark on all merchandise.

With the full approval of President Roosevelt and the treasury, Chairman Jones of the reconstruction corporation last night asked banks of the United States to aid in the "back to work" movement by extending credit.

At the same time, loans asserted in an address that repayments of \$710,000,000 of corporation loans was evidence that the country was "inherently sound and recovery well within its grasp."

Almost \$100,000,000 were set aside Tuesday by the public works administration for the projects to provide power, irrigation and transportation in the arid western regions. Work will be provided for 100,000 men.

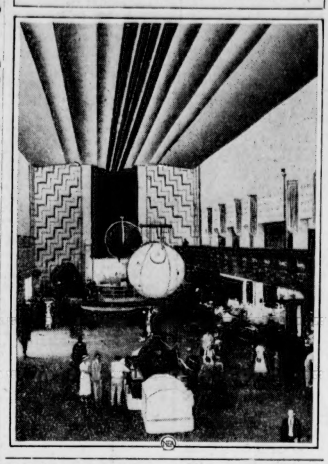
Acting upon proposals already approved by President Roosevelt, the public works board allocated \$25,000,000 for the Grand Coulee dam project on the Columbia river, for power and irrigation; \$22,700,000 for the Copper-Alaska project in the north; \$15,000,000 for the St. Lawrence project in Mississippi, which will permit deep draft river boats to navigate the river as far as St. Louis, Mo.

The Copper-Alaska project will bring into cultivation some 60,000 acres in the North Platte river district.

Each day begins at East Cave, the eastern extremity of the lake, before it begins at any other place, through an agreement of the government.

Progress of Science

Acclaimed as one of the most educational exhibits at Chicago's Century of Progress, the Hall of Pure Science is the magnet for thousands of visitors. In the center of the hall, as pictured here, are Prof. Augustus Piccard's stratospheric balloon gondola and Dr. William Beebe's bathysphere. There are hundreds of other exhibits.



REINDEER HERD DECIMATED BY WILD WOLVES

Savage Beasts, Violent Storms Kill Thousand; Three Hundred Born
WINNIPEG, Aug. 2.—Net loss to the Canadian government in providing Edmoine of the Barren Land in the North West Territories with reindeer is 700 head.

Swinging into Winnipeg Tuesday from the far north, R. T. Penfold, Dominion government reindeer expert, brought first hand details of wild wolves and violent storms which cut down the herd of 3,000 reindeer to 2,000.

But the spring months and mother nature came in the rescue to a degree. Three hundred reindeer were born into the herd without any cost to government sponsorship of the herd. The new arrivals are now being fed and standing the arduous trip well.

Mr. Penfold, acting for the department of the interior, supervised the transfer of the herd from the Alaskan herd to the barren land where they will replace the fast-depleting herd of caribou. In his work he was assisted by his brother, A. E. Penfold.

The trek so far has taken them about 800 miles. It required for Christmas, 1928, and last winter to lead the long-legged animals over the distance. Last winter the herd was moved from Flaxman Island to Blue River, about 300 miles.

"It was the worst winter of the 17 years I have spent in the north," Mr. Penfold said, "and the temperature was only 35 to 45 degrees below zero, but the storms were bad and wolves were worse."

Trail Riders Back
LAKE LOUISE, CHATEAU, Aug. 2.—The Trail Riders of the Canadian Rockies Tuesday concluded their biennial ride after traversing their diennial ride after traversing their diennial ride after traversing their diennial ride.

World Jamboree Of Scouts Starts
GODOLLO, Hungary, Aug. 2.—The fourth world jamboree of boy scouts began today with the parade of 30,000 boys past Admiral Horthy, regent of Hungary.

Seeks Trade Accords
Canadian wheat in endless stream passing through Churchill, Vancouver, Montreal, Saint John and Halifax, in exchange for commodities imported by the British and Empire. The Canadian Wheat Board is seeking trade accords with the United States.

Co-operative Wholesale Society, will hold with the executive of the Canadian Grain Marketing Board a series of wheat for England via the Atlantic Conference, which opened at Regina on July 24. Plans have been formulated for a trial shipment of a cargo of wheat for England via the Atlantic Conference, which opened at Regina on July 24.

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Hitler Exploits War Grievance To Strengthen His Hold On Germany

The story of Adolf Hitler's meteoric rise to power is revealingly told in the following article, the second of six written for The Edmonton Bulletin by Morris Gilbert, N.A. Service Bureau correspondent who has just returned from a tour through Germany.

By MORRIS GILBERT
Special to Edmonton Bulletin

BERLIN, Aug. 2.—Germany of today belongs to Adolf Hitler.

Just as other men have families and radios and watches, the little ex-artisan from Austria has a country. Sixty-seven million people—Hitler's. Government, communications, press, courts, business, churches—Hitler's. Ambitions—Hitler's. Ideas—Hitler's.

He owns Germany because several millions of people living here are to want him to; and because the rest are afraid to say they don't. He has pronounced a revolution unique in history, because it places supreme power in the hands of a group that never held power in Germany or anywhere else before—the lower middle class.

The aristocrats, the former ruling classes, the intellectuals, and the financiers are out. So are the workers, the "proletarians." That leaves clerks and "white collar" workers, small shopkeepers, artisans, petty farmers.

HITLER IS STRONGLY INTRENCHED IN POWER
HITLER has raised his hooded-crowns standard for a bright beacon to them. They have surrendered to him the power to control their lives, their actions, their thoughts.

And the love, and the thoughts of everybody else in Germany. They are the majority of Germany. Since the rest, who might possibly form an opposition to Hitler, are either in jail, or in fear of Hitler, or in a state of complete submission, just now, can fail to hold power.

Hitler's revolution is looked upon by the masses as a bright beacon in Germany's record of suffering. He is the only "money" since the war. He is the only "money" since the war. He is the only "money" since the war.

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Germany's millions... in the shadow of Adolf Hitler

HITLER POSSESSES A DEFINITE POLICY
HITLER'S plan for his adopted Germany is deeper than mere opportunistic exploitation of discontent. There is a definite policy in it, nothing less than the hunt and complete destruction of the principles of democracy and of human rights. Declaration of Independence? Insuperable eyes!

There are two words which symbolize Germany's ideal under Hitler: "Totalitarianism" and "Gleichschaltung." Hitler's lieutenant, Dr. Joseph Goebbels, Minister of Propaganda and Enlightenment, has defined "Totalitarianism" as "the national condition in which every human being is a part of the state, and acts in a way which is dictated by the state, and acts in a way which is dictated by the state, and acts in a way which is dictated by the state."

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CANADA CROP SUFFERS FROM LONG DROUGHT

Domestic Statistical Report Shows Yields Below Average
OTTAWA, Aug. 2.—A general picture of crop conditions in Canada to the other, it was reported Tuesday in the crop survey compiled by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics. It indicated below-average crops for most sections of the country.

In the Maritime provinces crop conditions are generally fair. The survey showed, and the hay harvest is progressing well. Early crops are promising, but rains are needed for late crops and pasture. Apples are doing well and a larger crop is expected.

In Quebec there is a general need for rain. The yield of corn is considerably below average. Ontario is suffering from the most severe drought in many years. With the exception of fall wheat and corn, crops are well advanced, but crops have been hard hit.

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LABOR SURRENDERS SELF, POSTS BIG BOND

Indicted Prof. Squires Charged With Conspiracy
CHICAGO, Aug. 2.—Benjamin M. Squires, university professor and labor leader, surrendered and posted \$10,000 bond Tuesday night after the arrest of four labor union leaders indicted with him for conspiracy to restrain legitimate trade by racketeering in the city.

The basis for the indictment of Squires was believed to be a conspiracy to restrain legitimate trade by racketeering in the city. The indictment was believed to be a conspiracy to restrain legitimate trade by racketeering in the city.

One man, Alfonso Camacho, died at the emergency hospital, Antonio Brizuela, 1-year-old girl, was among the injured. The names of the labor union leaders and taxi drivers are on strike.

Many wounded in Havana when automobiles are overturned. Havana, Aug. 2.—Labor difficulties which sprang up last week forced Chicago into violence Tuesday, and 13 persons were wounded, one fatally, either by gunfire or by falling debris.

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POLICE GUNS KILL SLAYER AFTER FIGHT

Mirror Used As Periscope As Officers Direct Fusillade
ST. LOUIS, Aug. 2.—After a spectacular 40-minute gun battle with police, George Perry, 43-year-old former hotel clerk, was wounded fatally an hour and a half after he killed Samuel Murda, 77, wealthy proprietor of several low-price hotels.

The battle began when police went to Perry's room to question him in connection with Murda's slaying, which had been reported the last time Murda was seen alive in the afternoon.

When finding Perry's room locked but hearing someone inside, Police Detective A. J. Dwyer took a peephole in the door and saw Perry.

Although more than 50 policemen were summoned to the scene of the slaying, Perry died a short time after being taken to the city hospital.

Gun booms, used in a futile effort to break down the door, had been heard on the second floor of the hotel. The blast was estimated only after the gun battle.

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RIOTS FOLLOW STRIKE OF BUS, TAXI DRIVERS

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LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE

She Won't Wear Out Her Welcome

—By Gray

OUR BOARDING HOUSE - - By Ahern



SKYROADS

Temptation

-By Lt. Dick Calkins



THE GUMPS

Millions at Stake

—By Smith

**THE NEWFANGLES** (Mom 'n Pop)

See Who's Here!

—By Cowan



GASOLINE ALLEY

Killjoys

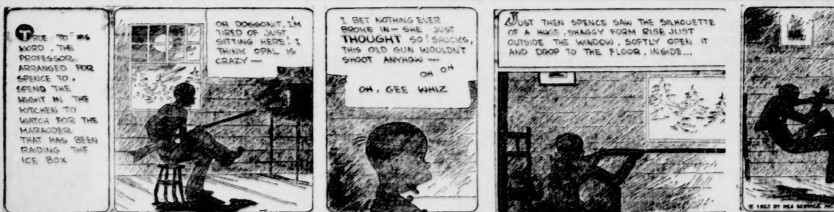
—By King



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

Dead-Eyed Dick—Maybe?

—By Martin



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

Curiosity?

—By Blosser



Right through the porthole Scouty crawled. Inside the ship he slipped and sprawled. "Hey, are you hurt?" cried Coppy, who was crawling inside, too.

"You surely took a funny slide, first on your back, then on your side." "Oh, I'm all right," laughed Scouty. "Twas a silly thing to do."

"You see, I simply lost my hold

spent in searching all around the ship. "I guess we're fooled," said one.

"We've had no luck at all, as yet. Someone was here before, I'll bet. We'd best go back and join the bunch. This isn't any fun."

* * *

Just then, however, Scouty cried: "Here's one more room. Gee, look



and down into the ship. I rolled. Gee, hurry up and join me so we both can look around.

"I see a great big cabin door. That's one place where we will explore. I'm really very anxious, now, to see what can be found."

inside. I see a rusty treasure chest. Right here is where we stop.

"Come on, we'll take the chest with us. There's no one here to start a fuss. We'll drag it to the railing of the ship and let it drop."

They both, fully bold and clever,

They crept right through the strange old wreck. Then Coppy said, "Let's go back to the cabin. We're in the hold. So far we haven't found a thing."

"Behind that door I took a look, and all I found was some old book. I'll find the captain's cabin and see what luck that will bring."

"So, up a stairway they both went, and 'bout a half an hour was

cried, "Oh, gee. I wonder what's inside." And then they reached the railing. Scouly yelled, "Look! Look! Look!"

"We'll drop this thing and then we'll rest." Vee Goldy said, "Gee, it's a chest! It may contain a lot of gold. We'll shortly know."

(A mermaid helps the Tintins in the next story.)

An Artist

HORIZONTAL	Answer to Previous Puzzle		
1 Man in the picture	1	2	3
2 What is he by profession?	4	5	6
3 Wing part of a seed	7	8	9
4 Long water (rabb.)	10	11	12
5 Wild spotted cat	13	14	15
6 The pictured man rides in the top of his field	16	17	18
7 Parry	19	20	21
8 Metal plate	22	23	24
9 Will this bill fly of fare	25	26	27
10 Some say it is a was	28	29	30
11 What type of aircraft is he?	31	32	33
12 To speak idiomatically	34	35	36
13 Glove	37	38	39
14 To smell fish	40	41	42
15 Postmodern chair	43	44	45
16 Continuing to live	46	47	48
17 Tobacco quid	49	50	51
18 Dry	52	53	54
19 Nerve	55	56	57
20 Nerve pro-	58	59	60
	61	62	63
	64	65	66
	67	68	69
	70	71	72
	73	74	75
	76	77	78
	79	80	81
	82	83	84
	85	86	87
	88	89	90
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	94	95	96
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	100	101	102
	103	104	105
	106	107	108
	109	110	111
	112	113	114
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	121	122	123
	124	125	126
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	130	131	132
	133	134	135
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	139	140	141
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	145	146	147
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	313	314	315
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	319	320	321
	322	323	324
	325	326	327
	328	329	330
	331	332	333
	334	335	336
	337	338	339
	340	341	342



REAL ESTATE

Three Important Points — Economy! Efficiency! Results! Bulletin Classified Ads Point to Complete Satisfaction of Your Wants

ROOMS FOR RENT

INDEX TO CLASSIFIED ADS
The Principal Classifications appear in the following order:
Announcements 1 to 35
Employment 36 to 40
For Sale—Wanted 41 to 50
Business Directory 51 to 55
Business Services 56 to 60
Real Estate 61 to 65
Automotive 66 to 68

OBITUARIES

MRS. ALICE MARGARET HALE
The funeral service of Mrs. Alice Margaret Hale, nee Anderson, who died at her home, 1004 Jasper Ave., on Tuesday, August 1, at 10:30 p.m., will be held on Thursday, August 3, at 10:30 a.m., at the Central Presbyterian Church, Dr. J. E. McCall officiating. Burial will be in the Westwood cemetery. Friends are invited to attend.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—A small, black and white dog, about 10 weeks old, with a white collar and a red tag. Found on August 1, 1933, near the intersection of 10th and Jasper Aves. Finder, J. E. McCall, 1004 Jasper Ave., Phone 2100.

FEMALE HELP WTD.

ALL help wanted ads situated in the following order:
1. Domestic help
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BOYS

Be Independent—Earn Extra Money For Your Holidays
The Boys' Life Association of Edmonton is now accepting applications for its annual camp. The camp is held from August 15 to September 15, 1933, at the Lake Louise Hotel. It is a great opportunity for boys to learn leadership, teamwork, and outdoor skills. For more information, contact the Boys' Life Association, 1004 Jasper Ave., Phone 2100.

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PERSONALS

PERSONALS—This section contains personal notices, including marriages, deaths, and other personal announcements.

ARTICLES FOR SALE

ARTICLES FOR SALE—This section contains advertisements for various goods and services for sale.

100 BATTERY RADIO

100 BATTERY RADIO—A high-quality radio with a 100-battery power source, available for sale.

Bargains

Bargains—A collection of various items offered at discounted prices.

HEINTZMAN & CO. Limited

HEINTZMAN & CO. Limited—A company specializing in various goods and services.

MACHINERY FOR SALE

MACHINERY FOR SALE—A variety of industrial and agricultural machinery available for sale.

POULTRY SUPPLIES

POULTRY SUPPLIES—A range of supplies and equipment for poultry farming.

AUGUST CLEARANCE SALE SPECIALS

AUGUST CLEARANCE SALE SPECIALS—A special sale event featuring discounted prices on various goods.

REPAIR DIRECTORY

REPAIR DIRECTORY—A directory listing various repair services and businesses.

ROOFING REPAIRS

ROOFING REPAIRS—A service specializing in the repair and maintenance of roofs.

WATCHES AND JEWELRY

WATCHES AND JEWELRY—A business specializing in the sale and repair of watches and jewelry.

ARTICLES WANTED

ARTICLES WANTED—A notice seeking various articles and items for purchase.

MALE HELP WTD.

MALE HELP WTD.—A notice seeking male help for various tasks.

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LEAGUE RACE

**CUBS UNLEASH
HEAVY ATTACK
ON MOUND MEN**

Spiesman Toils for Dodge
Club in Great Twirling
Performance; Mates
Hit Two Pitchers

**SCOTT HAS BEST
PACE OF SEASON**

SALEM, N.H., Aug. 2.—One

[illegible]

HENNOCHO, P.		1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
Totals		32	1	8	24	13	1				

ARMY AND NAVY CLUBS—		MAKER, 11.	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
Wahler, 2b.		4	2	3	3	0	0				
McCarthy, c.f.		3	2	1	0	0	0				
Mason, 1b.		3	0	0	0	0	1				
C. Robinson, 2b.		5	2	3	0	0	0				
Horn, 1b.		3	1	3	10	0	0				
Smith, 1b.		0	0	0	1	0	0				

DeBartolo, P. J. c.	4	0	0	0	1	0
DeBartolo, J. c.	4	0	0	0	1	0
Henderson, C. c.	3	1	0	1	1	2
Spiesman, p.	3	0	0	0	0	4
Total	20	10	12	27	12	8

SCORE BY INNINGS	
Shastars	500 600 915-1
Cubs	200 625 915-18

Robinson knocked out a double, two drew bases on balls and a wild pitch by Rochue were features of this inning.

Shastas got their run when Henry

SHASTAS—	AB	R	H	PO	A	E	LEAGUE STANDING		
Lindsay, 2f	2	0	0	1	1	1	W	L	Pct.
Grossman, 1f	2	0	0	1	0	0	6	1	.857
Doolan, 1f	2	0	0	1	0	0	Cubs		
Berg, c.f.	1	0	0	0	0	0	Reynolds	3	2 .568
Swanson, 2b	1	0	0	0	0	0	Shastas	2	4 .625
Hery, c.f.	4	1	1	2	1	1	South Side	1	9 .547

**FURNITURE
STORAGE**

STORAGE

Lowest Insurance Rates in City	Lowest Storage Rates in City
-----------------------------------	---------------------------------

Furniture Packed and Shipped

WAREHO Big Jumbo Van
and 2 Men, **\$3.00**
per hour
Large Moving Van and **\$2.50**

2 Men, per hour **\$2.50**

Get a
Room to
Yourself

OUR NEW
WAREHOUSE AT
10138 - 114th St.

No Mice!
No Moths!
No Vermin!

McNEILL'S
Van & Storage, Limited
AMBULANCE AND TAXI SERVICE

Phone 23450 10079 Jasper Ave.

Old Delivery Service

Permit Holders

ers to all parts of the City is
venience. Drivers will collect
h at your door for undamaged
empties.

the Brewing Industry of Alberta

UTORS LIMITED
ones 21376-26488

Alberta Liquor Control Board, or by the Government of the Province of Alberta

KILOCHINS THIRD STRAGGLED GLENORA NET TITLE

FLAXEN FLASH DEFEATS CLUB MATE TUESDAY

Mrs. Johnson Retains Singles Title by Win Over McAvoy
By JOHN OLIVER

Harry Kinloch, most likely tonight's Flaxen Flash, from the University of Iowa, gave additional proof of his dominance of local tennis when on Tuesday he won his third straight Glenora Tennis Tournament title by defeating in the final William McAvoy, fellow University player, in three successive sets at 6-1, 6-2, 6-3.

Mrs. Van Johnson also retained her women's singles title, defeating her now almost perfect finalist, Heuse McAvoy, in straight sets at 6-1, 6-3.

The mixed doubles event remains to be decided today.

In defeating McAvoy, Kinloch displayed his same mechanical accuracy — almost perfection — and fighting spirit, combined with sound tactics that he has shown throughout the tournament.

IN GOOD FORM
While the Flaxen Flash did not hit with the blistering speed that he did against Oliver in the semifinal, the courts were slightly slower for one reason, he did hit with more than average speed, keeping a fine length on his back court drives and nailing the lines on many occasions. Several times the hard-driving McAvoy shook his head or uttered an involuntary exclamation as Kinloch dropped one on or within inches of the lines.

Kinloch made few errors. Depth and accuracy were his first principles of play on this occasion, although when McAvoy, one of the best volleys and smashers in this city, did storm the net, he hit out beside for his passing shot.

McAvoy gave a far better account of himself than the apparent Jo-aided score indicated.

PLAYED WELL
He certainly gave his best exhibition of single this year either in practice or tournament. His expression was working well, with the exception of a couple of ill-timed, double faults, he brought off some delicate and precise volleys, hit hard and with a low trajectory off his forehand and his backhand probably was the best he has ever displayed.

There were many fine rallies, but nearly always Kinloch had the ace-in-the-hole in the long run.

Kinloch seems to thrive on hard work and good play. To have won his quarter final match against Brian

Parrot Leads At Second Lap Mark Of Marathon Race

THREE RIVERS, Que., Aug. 2.—Polly Parrot of Victoria, pedaled into three Rivers Tuesday at the head of the second lap of the International marathon bicycle race with the 84 other contenders trailing behind. Parrot's time for the 48-mile lap from St. Gabriel de Brandon was 3:25.40.

Close behind the leader, 25 other riders were bunched with a time of 3:35.00 for the day's run.

PATS AND PANS

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 14

Victory over Cochet, that proved the crucial match. Cochet, one considered the world's leading tennis player definitely has passed his peak. While he took trimmings from second rounders on occasions over the last four years, they were glossed over when he could win his Davis Cup matches.

But last summer, in the challenge round, Ellsworth Vines, trailing Cochet by two sets, turned young and took three in a row for the match. That was the beginning of the end. Later in the year Vines beat Cochet three straight for the U.S. title. This year, Jack Crawford beat the Frenchman his third straight win in the semifinal at Wimbledon in four sets.

A classy fight has entered for the city golf championship which commences on Saturday. A glance over the draw inners high-class competition from the outset and before the winner is decided there will be much criticism of the memorable victory.

Moher, the semi-final against Oliver and the final against McAvoy all in straight sets—and with his three adversaries at their peak—was a genuine test which indicates the champion is travelling along at a fine rate of speed.

Mrs. Johnson played her best game of the season in defeating Mrs. McAvoy. The former was closing the spirited right on the nose from the first to last. She rarely waited for a favorable opportunity to strike.

McAvoy, playing her customary head game, put up a splendid defense, but Mrs. Johnson's drives were such as to batter down strong fortifications.

In the mixed doubles, Bransette-Bennie McAvoy defeated McKinnon-Kathleen Swallow in two sets at 6-3, 6-2.

Good First Sacker

John Tucker, showman de luxe and dynamic first baseman of the House of David baseball team which clashed with Cubs at Renfrew Park in June. Tucker will strut his stuff at the park again on Saturday next, when the bewhiskered gentry tangle with Glickerson's Chicago Colored Giants. It should be some tangle. The ability of the long-whiskered lads is well known, while, although the Glickerson team is making its initial appearance here, it is on all sides regarded as the classiest of the touring college teams.



SERVICE TENNIS MEET WEDNESDAY

With the intermediate series underway, the play in the Civil Service annual tennis tournament was postponed from Tuesday until today.

The following are the draws for today's play:

5:30—L.O.S., final, McAvoy vs. McLennan.

5:30—M.S.D., Robert-Thumath vs. Newbury-Knight.

5:30—M.S.D., final, McDonald vs. Taylor.

6:15—Med O. D. Thumath-McAvoy vs. Edwards-Campbell; M.S.D., Robert-Thumath vs. Newbury-Knight; L.O.S., R. McDonald vs. E. Kenwood, final; M.S.D., Stacey-B. Campbell vs. Taylor-Brown.

7:00—M.S.S., Stacey vs. Newsum; M.S.S., Webb vs. Perring; Med O. D. Strip-Strip vs. Humley-Gavin.

WRESTLING LAST NIGHT
ALBANY, N.Y.—Ed Don Georges, 218 North Ave., drew Karl Strasse, 208 Chicago, 44-6.

BALTIMORE—Jim Linton, 208 St. Louis, drew Cliff Giff, 216, 30-10.

PORTLAND, Me.—Joe Savini, 208 Pine St., drew, defeated Charles Hines, 216, 30-10, straight falls.

SPRINGFIELD, Mass.—Jim Browning, 216, Portland, Ore., defeated Ted Tyre, 216, 30-10, straight falls.

The Opal led a first place lead.

BOSTON ENDS BLANK GAMES FOR HUBBELL

Giant Twirler Stretches Shut-out Innings To 46 Count

NEW YORK, Aug. 2.—Boston Braves put an end to Carl Hubbell's streak of consecutive scoreless innings Tuesday after the New York Yankees had carried it to a new length, a league record length, and defeated the league leaders 3-1.

Hubbell struck his 2-3 scoreless frames to stretch his string to an even 46 consecutive scoreless innings. Thus, with runners on second and third, Randy Moore struck him with the ball game for Boston.

The old National League mark was 44 innings, established by Ed Reulbach of the Chicago Cubs in 1905. Walter Johnson still holds the major league record of 56.

New York 000 001 000—7 1
Bette and Hogan, Hubbell, Lague and Richards, Marcus.

CUBS BREAK STREAK
CHICAGO, Aug. 2.—Chicago Cubs broke their six-game losing streak and regained third place by defeating Cincinnati Reds 3-1, in the opening game of the series Tuesday.

Pat Malone held the Reds to five hits and his mates bunched five in the third inning to score all their runs.

Cincinnati 000 100 000—5 0
Chicago 000 000 000—3 1
Stout, Frey, Brehm and Walker, Henley, Malone and Campbell.

PITTSBURGH, Aug. 2.—Pittsburgh Pirates drew a game nearer league leading New York Giants Tuesday as they defeated St. Louis Cardinals 3-0 for their eighth straight victory while the Giants lost to Boston.

The game wound up in a brief slugging match between pitcher Steve Swenson and George Watkins, Cardinal outfielder. After Leo Durocher had been hit by a fast ball in the seventh, Watkins made the last out of the inning and outscored a few words with Swenson. They squared off and started trading punches but the other players and the umpires separated them and they both were chased from the game.

St. Louis 000 200 010—3 2
Pittsburgh 001 000—0 15

Morningside Beats Lacombe Nine 11-2

LACOMBIE, Aug. 2.—Playing on Monday night to the tune of 11-2, Morningside of Ponoka, who was in the box for Morningside, fanned the first nine to face him. Although Foster was hit fairly hard at times poor fielding was mainly responsible for the size of the score. Backstop, Morningside, Lewis and Hephurn; Lacombe, Foster and Gies; Empire, Vern Longman, Ponoka.

PROTEST LODGED FOR TRACK MEET

PORT WILLIAM, Ont., Aug. 2.—Protest has been lodged with the Amateur Athletic Union of Canada by the Thunder Bay branch against the holding of a track and field meet by the Toronto Montreal A.C. on the same day as the Dominion Championships get under way here, August 8.

Rule of the A.A.U. of C. state no club or organization shall hold a meet that is in any way conflict with the Dominion Championships unless they have the sanction of the branch holding the title-meet, the branch officials.

Walker, Vance and Wilson; Sweet, McNeil and Grace.

American League

BROWNS WIN TWO
ST. LOUIS, Aug. 2.—With Sam Rice and Carl Reynolds leading the clutch, the Browns made it two straight over Cleveland Indians Tuesday, winning 5-2.

The two Browns outfielders garnered more than half the St. Louis hits, which included Wess's circuit drive and Reynolds's triple.

Cleveland 000 000 000—2 8 2
St. Louis 010 010—5 8 2
Pearson, Brown and Pytkin, Gray, Hatley and Shea.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE
Baltimore 18, Montreal 11; Jersey City 1, Buffalo 4; Newark 5.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
St. Paul 1, Milwaukee 5; Indianapolis 4, Louisville 9; Columbus 2, Toledo 3; Minneapolis 4, Kansas City 3.

NORTHERN LEAGUE
Crookston 12, Superior 15; East Grand Forks 3, Fargo-Moorhead 1; Winnipeg 4, Eau Claire 5.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE
Hollywood 3, Seattle 11; Oakland 7, Los Angeles 2; Sacramento 3, San Francisco 5.

Dethroned Champ May Make Return

CHICAGO, Aug. 2.—Jack Sharkey will return to the ring for the first time since losing the world heavyweight championship to Primo Carner, against King Lewis, Chicago slugger, here Sept. 6, if one difficulty can be removed.

Sharkey's management has signed for the bout, which will be promoted by Sam Weir, who has an arrangement that the price for ringside seats be \$10.

Western Sprinter Wins Feature Race

KENILWORTH TRACK, Windsor, Ont., Aug. 2.—The speedy Western sprinter, Help Yourself, from the Ronald Smith, finished his best form at Kenilworth Tuesday to win the feature of the day's card.

Card beaten in his two previous starts, the colt upset calculations by beating such contenders as Conny Smythby, Laidler, Holl Diver and Judge Pittman.

The prairie sprinter paid his backers \$475 to win, \$650 to place and \$335 to show.

Winnipeg Athlete To Carry Colors

WINNIPEG, Aug. 2.—Eleanor Honeyman, Winnipeg track star, will carry colors of Manitoba also at the Dominion women's track and field championships at New Westminster, B.C., next week. Miss Honeyman left by car last week for the coast. A leg injury prevented Gene, wife John from going to the meet.

The per capita consumption of apples in the United States is a half an apple a day for every man, woman and child.

AMERICAN NET STARS RETURN AFTER DEFEAT

Captain Insists Team Is Not Over-trained for Davis Cup Meet

NEW YORK, Aug. 2.—The United States Davis Cup team, which lost to Great Britain in the intense final of the International Tennis competition, returned home Tuesday on the liner Olympic with considerable explanation of the defeat.

Captain Berton R. Prestie, Ellsworth Vines, Jr., William Allison, George Lott and John Van Ryn all insisted the team had not been over-taxed physically but Vines admitted there might have been a mental angle influencing his play and expressed the opinion the Australian tour of himself, Allison and Van Ryn was not all for the best.

All were enthusiastic in their praise of the British players. Questioned as to the possibility of his turning professional, Vines answered that no definite offer had been made but that "if anybody offered me as much as \$50,000, I'd sit down and think it over seriously."

He said he was not sure if he would accept such an offer, but he was not sure if he would not.

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